

The Cameron Herald

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8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

It would be at least as appropriate to have a "Rockdale Room" within the Milam Museum as it is to have another flag on the courthouse square.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Thanks to publisher Larry Ingram's quotation from Ben Franklin's "Autobiography" for this:

"That the great affairs of the world, the wars, revolutions, etc., are carried on and effected by parties.

"That the view of these parties is their present general interest, or what they take to be such.

"That the different views of these different parties occasion all confusion.

"That while a party is carrying on a general design, each man has his particular private interest in view.

"That as soon as a party has gained its general point, each member becomes intent upon his particular interest, which thwarting others, breaks that party into divisions, and

occasions more confusion.

"That few in public affairs act from a mere view of the good of their country, whatever they may pretend; and, though their actions bring real good to their country, yet man primarily considered that their own and their country's interest was united, and did not act from a principle of benevolence.

"That fewer still in public affairs act with a view to the good of mankind."

--B. Franklin, 1731

NOW-NOW-NOW

Religion came before churches, government before political parties, education before schools and campuses, nature before man. Until we rediscern priorities, this noblest of democracies will flounder in a sea of mindless stomachs and vengeful avarice.

Milam-Areans

Bullets Kill Bystander

McGREGOR

A bystander from Waco is in the morgue and a McGregor man and a Moody man are in Providence Hospital following a shooting at a tavern in McGregor Saturday. The dead man received bullet wounds in the head and neck, one man received wounds in the stomach and arm and the third had four bullet wounds in the stomach and leg. The constable said the incident stemmed from words over a six-pack of beer.

Board Member Resigns

ROCKDALE

Duncan McGregor, Alcoa's works manager, resigned Wednesday night from the Rockdale School Board, citing an increasing work load for his reason for the move. Trustees appointed Tom Hormouth to replace McGregor on the board.

Grand Jury Indicts

SOMERVILLE

Fourteen persons were indicted by a Burleson County grand jury last week in 21st District Court. The jury passed action on the Brenda Joyce Taylor case in the death of her child in July. The case will be reconsidered at a later grand jury session.

Store Deplores Utility Charge

GEORGETOWN

Does Georgetown have the second highest commercial electrical rates in the country, bested only by New York City? Safeway Stores, Inc. seems to think so. That what Safeway's utilities section manager and a colleague told city councilmen in asking for reinstatement of a discarded "large user" commercial rate favorable to the company's Georgetown store. The manager told councilmen the electricity costs about 5 cents per kilowatt hour as opposed to a 2.2 cent average elsewhere.

Schools Apply For Grant

BELTON

Belton schools are applying for a \$5 million federal grant for school building construction. The superintendent was instructed by the board of trustees to make the application through the federal Economic Development Administration. The bill for the agency has been passed by Congress but no funds have yet been allocated. If and when the funds are allocated, Texas is slated for \$55 million.

Proposed Rate Increase Steep

BURNET

A 59 percent rate increase for Burnet business telephone customers has been filed with the Texas Public Utility Commission by Continental Telephone Co. If granted by the PUC, base rate for Burnet business phones would be increased from \$18.50 per month to \$29.36 per month. Residential phone rates which is presently \$9.25, would increase to \$13.36 per month.

Army Still Wants Land

GATESVILLE

Dawson Cooper, president of Our Land, Our Lives, said last week that Thursday's declaration by Lt. Gen. Robert Shoemaker that Fort Hood still needs more land and the Army will continue its efforts to get it is "unfair, uncalled for, and a complete surprise." Congress last spring rejected an Army request for \$36.5 million to buy 59,300 acres of Coryell County land to expand the fort.



ANOTHER MAJOR contribution to the Youth Exposition Building fund was made when Gene Blake, second from left, presented a check for \$1,000 from the Coca Cola Bottling Co. to Brenda Hoelscher, publicity chairman, and Monroe Fuchs, drive chairman. At left is L. W. Turner, Coca Cola's general sales manager in Cameron. Blake is president of the company which is headquartered in Cameron.

CDA Reports Good Progress On Park, City Drainage Projects

The Community Development Agency in Cameron reports good progress on a number of projects in the city, including another building at O. J. Thomas Park, removal of substandard houses, and drainage.

A. W. McCullin, CDA director, said a 25x54 building has been purchased from Fort Hood by the Hill Country Community Action Association to supplement the present building at the park, which is being used for a hot meal program for senior

citizens.

McCullin said the building would house a dining room and office space for several workers. It is hoped the building will be moved on the location in about two weeks.

Bandas Industries will move in base material for two tennis courts and the basketball courts at the new park on Emancipation St.

McCullin said the second-year sewer project in Alabama Town is about 60 percent complete and he hopes to see it finished within about three weeks.

A total of 73 substandard houses has been removed in the Agency's project to alleviate substandard buildings which are fire and health hazards. Work will start Monday on removal of five more which have been released to the Agency.

Anyone who has a substandard house which should be removed can contact the Agency and the structure will be removed and the lot cleared at no cost to the owner.

McCullin said engineers have completed work on the drainage on 13th St. and work will start in the Green Addition when inlets are completed.

The drainage project in North Cameron is hoped to get underway in early October. The project covers an area from Burns to 21st.

City Inspector Raps Violations Of Health Code

Persons in Alabama Town in West Cameron who are not hooking on to the new sewer system being installed, are violating the city's health ordinance, according to the city code inspector.

Edwin A. Bigbee reminded residents of the area that the ordinance calls for a fine for those who permit privies upon their premises which are "nauseous, foul, offensive, or injurious to the health of those who reside in the vicinity."

A. W. McCullin, director of the Community Development Agency, said low-interest loans are available from the Farmers Home Administration for installation of bathrooms in the area where the new sewer lines are being laid.

The city voted at a council meeting to charge West Cameron residents served by the line a monthly sewer charge, whether or not they have connections. This was thought to encourage the residents to take advantage of the new service and rid their lots of privies.

Shell Asks For Impact Study

Shell Oil Co. has asked for an advisory committee to be formed to help prepare a study on what impact on living conditions would result from their proposed lignite mining venture.

County Judge O. B. Harden Thursday told commissioners about the request and said the commissioners would serve on the committee along with representatives from Milam. Also included would be the sheriff and county attorney.

Harden said Texas University would make the study and a representative of that school will be coming to Cameron in early October to begin gathering information.

In other business, the storage shed proposed to house a laundry for the jail and storage for gasoline and mowers was left open after Judge Hardin told about the welfare office workers demanding more space.

The welfare offices are now housed in the housing units and the county pays only \$60 a month for the space.

Harden said the proposed building may have to be enlarged and also said an office will have to be found for a probation officer who will start work in January.

The court then went on to discuss taxes and Harden said the people want better roads but don't want to increase taxes. L. C. McKinney said he would not vote for a tax increase until all property in the county had been assessed.

Harden said he had talked to the county tax-assessor-collector about fair renditions and he said the county had plenty of money in the general funds and didn't need any more. Harden said the budget had been drawn up without knowing what's on the tax roll for the coming year.

Commissioners voted to transfer \$40,000 from the general road and bridge fund to the precincts as is done each year at this time.

Sales Tax Refund

The sales tax refund for Cameron added \$17,372.14 to the city's bank account as the state comptroller issued the checks last week.

Other area cities receiving refunds included Buckholts, \$954.18; Lott, \$7,764.07; Rockdale, \$15,586.30; Rosebud, \$5,206; Rogers, \$2,065.94; and Calvert, \$4,875.10.



Call 697-6671

Burgess Urges Group To Seek Commitment

A "non-political" speech is how Jack Burgess described his talk to Cameron Rotarians Wednesday as he told fellow Rotarians that the kind of investment they were making is the most important.

Burgess is the Republican candidate for Congressman from the 11th Congressional District, running against Cong. W. R. Poage who is seeking re-election.

Burgess said most businessmen are worrying about their dollar investments, but 200 years ago 56 men made an investment and commitment and lost--some lost homes, some wives, some children, and they all died broke.

His point was that civic leaders should encourage investment in the country and youth of the country, by showing them that America is worth fighting for, despite its faults.

He deplored the number of people who do not register to vote, or if registered, don't bother to vote. He said the young people of today see only Watergate and congressional scandals and do not have faith in our system of government.

Burgess said most employees, if questioned about what profit their bosses make, would answer 25 percent on the dollar. He said publicity about General Motors' profits did not state that this was returning only 7 percent on their investment.

The candidate also stated that a lot of legislation in Washington is necessary but a lot of it is a "bunch of junk." He favors control of big business and less control for small businesses which he says are being controlled out of existence.

Burgess took issue with "eastern liberals" and said if all congressmen

were like Poage "we'd have a conservative congress."

He said if the government can't run a railroad and a postal service, they surely can't run the oil industry, which is being threatened.

Burgess told the gathering that the country and its voters are looking for leadership on the community level and it was up to businessmen to say what they stand for, and what the country has meant to them.



JACK BURGESS



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INHERITORS OF THE PAST, JUDGES OF THE FUTURE. Our own response to change today will determine the nature of our country in the years ahead.

Perhaps More Than Facts

It is difficult to remember when we looked forward more to something in politics than the Carter-Ford debates scheduled September 23, October 6 and 23.

Tens of millions remember the Nixon-Kennedy debates which most observers agree honed just enough edge for John Kennedy.

President Ford is said to be practicing with videotape replays and professional criticism of his presentations.

Jimmy Carter is consuming position papers bound into a 2 and one-half inch thick volume dealing with 23 potential issues.

The League of Women Voters is scheduling the first debate in Philadelphia, financed with League education funds. Sites are yet to be chosen for other presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate between Senators Robert Dole and Walter Mondale.

The Midwest monotone of the President and the intermittent drawl of the Southerner will be aimed at perhaps 100 million viewers and listeners on network television and radio, easily one of the finest hours these media will have this year.

Beyond the show biz aspects of preparation and staging, site for the first debate is historic show biz, the Walnut Theatre, oldest in the nation.

A Carter man says the Nixon-Kennedy debates were images. But Barry Jagoda hopes the fall debates will be substantive.

It is opinion here that Carter's position in the polls would suffer appreciably in terms of substantive exchanges with the President. Now his own man, Ford knows that Nixon appeared a bit uncertain beside the confident Irishman because he stayed more with factual material while Kennedy employed rhetoric with an outsider's aplomb.

Carter is amassing information, but he lacks the totality of impression an incumbent may attain. Ford is the president, not a vice-president seeking promotion in the Nixon mold, working up the polish he finally found in his Kansas City acceptance speech.

Carter, unlike Kennedy, is the challenger to a sitting president, now nominated in his own right, not seeking party nomination in some state primary. At this juncture, it is misfortune for Carter that he was unchallenged in convention as a real pre-test of his candidacy.

Ford had to contain the waning, but gallant Reagan challenge. And he did it.

It is opinion here that Carter has less license to challenge than Kennedy. His quick mind must contend with the Ford penchant for facts.

We look forward to what might be an exchange not only of incisive views and information, but positions in the polls after the second confrontation or just before the third in late October.

American Values

Permanence And Change

By Daniel Aaron and
Allen Weinstein

Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. Here, Daniel Aaron of Harvard University and Allen Weinstein of Smith College discuss some of the social changes that have seemingly produced a dis-United States, and suggest how we might face the problems of change as we enter our third century.

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We are celebrating our Bicentennial at a time when observers of all political persuasions see a Dis-United States, a country made up of fueling 'tribal groups,' even as our leaders resort to a rhetoric of consensus and urge us to pursue common ends.

Is consensus possible when partisans of ethnic, racial, and even sexual groups add their voices to the social discord? Are the current agitations merely the aftermath of the Vietnam disaster and a generation of Cold War stalemate? Is Watergate a cause? A symptom? Is the United States in short, suffering from an overdue and salutary case of collective uncertainty (which is curable) or, as some doomsters insist, from an irreversible and terminal national ailment?

There are no simple answers to these questions, or to others raised in the previous seventeen essays on the molding of American values presented in this series. Messrs. Weinstein, Heilbroner, Samuelson, LaFeber, and Harris have not tried to sugar-coat the facts or to understate America's predicament. They have skillfully described the socio-economic signs of the national illness; they have pointed out its global manifestations. Their diagnosis of the United States and the American people is far from reassuring.

A runaway economy struggles to rationalize its operations and aims, with Government periodically intruding to hinder rather than to help the process. Millions of citizens appear discontented and anxious during both their working and leisure hours and are no longer buoyed up by rising expectations of the good life. Traditional patterns of authority once reflected in family structure, work habits, church attendance, economic behavior, and systems of thought are disintegrating.

THE VELOCITY OF CHANGE

So convulsive have the changes been in recent years, so numerous the alterations, that the velocity of change itself, regardless of its consequences, is a terrifying aspect of our times. Seductive new institutions and folkways reshape the values of countless people every day, and no machinery has yet evolved to control or modify their impact. The media itself seems to exercise an authority of its own beyond the powers of its alleged directors.

The youth culture, the drug culture, new family modes, computer technology, the sexual revolution, strain the small measure of social cohesion which tenuously binds our

society. Tensions within communities multiply. They threaten the delicate adjustments that in the past fostered neighborly coexistence. Special interest groups - ethnic, racial, sexual, economic, political - calling for their own brands of liberty, equality, and democracy, periodically ruffle the social waters.

These are some of the reasons, perhaps, why many social and political theorists in and out of the academic scene now conclude that the country is sinking beneath the weight of its burdens. Minority pressures, it is claimed, are extending ever further the functions of a government already dangerously overextended and, in the process, eroding the liberties of the majority. To the more darkly pessimistic of these viewers-with-alarm, the violent transformations in our society only aggravate economic and political disease and threaten to bring down our institutions.

Some think our age is unique in the magnitude and rapidity of the social changes it is undergoing. Whether so or not, it is not the first time that the United States has confronted comparatively rapid transformation in values and institutions. These earlier experiences can serve, if not as guides to the presently perplexed, then at least as reminders that the country has managed to survive its crisis in the past without destroying its constitutional foundations. All five writers in this series provide evidence to show how new and unanticipated changes occurring in our history reshaped existing institutions and created new social and economic patterns without resort to revolutionary solutions.

LESSONS FROM THE PAST

But what can history tell us of the thoughts and emotions of Americans who lived through these risky periods of transition?

It is instructive to recall a well-known figure of more than a century ago who returned to his native land in 1865 after spending almost a decade abroad. The post-Civil War scene stunned this American, Henry Adams - historian and man of letters, and descendant of two Presidents. The pre-war republic he remembered with mixed feelings "was always trying, almost as blindly as an earthworm, to realize and understand itself; to catch up with its own head, and twist about in search of its tail. Society offered the profile of a long, straggling caravan, stretching loosely toward its prairies, its few score of leaders far in advance and its millions of immigrants, negroes, and Indians far in the rear, somewhat in archaic time."

Adams tells us that he felt less estranged from that ante-bellum world than he did from the industrialized American which produced such drastic alterations in American life. He portrayed himself as a hapless "survivor" from a lost agrarian society: "he twisted about, in vain, to recover his starting point; he could no longer see his own trail. . . His world was dead. . . He had been unfairly forced off the track, and must get back into it as best he could."

Adams's determination to confront "as best he could" his own era's traumatic changes suggests a response to the challenge faced by Americans in the Bicentennial year who confront an equally transformed "post-industrial world." Like us, he had begun to question the notion of "Progress" or "Growth" as absolute goods and to distrust the humanitarian hopes of the 18th century. The Enlightenment of the 18th century had done much

to ameliorate century-old abuses. It had introduced constitutional government, prepared the climate for free public education, universal suffrage, a more humane treatment of the criminal and the insane.

But in the 19th century, a technological revolution accompanied humanitarian reforms with its "man-displacing mechanisms," in Lewis Mumford's phrase, and the enshrinement of the belief that Science, Invention, Technology, Progress were interchangeable worlds. Adams expressed the fear that Science would ultimately blow up the world, a prophecy less bizarre today than it was when he made it. He also doubted, given the ever-accelerating pace of technological advance, whether enough mind-power could be generated to slow down the rate of change and to control its social and cultural consequences.

RESPONDING TO CHANGE

Our own response to change need be neither passive nor hysterical, but we can no longer claim immunity from the penalties other nations have suffered for their failures and blunders. It is unlikely that American society will be consumed in the apocalypse eagerly awaited in some quarters during the chaotic Sixties, as it is premature to act as if the Day of Doom is one week away. Barring some world catastrophe, the nation will probably not embark on any revolutionary course, and we can expect in the coming years the usual series of expected and unexpected gains and setbacks.

Americans already are more moderate in their aspirations (given the realities of the current recession) than the previous generation and readier to adjust to a society of limited growth. No doubt we shall continue to wash our dirty linen in public and carry on our noisy internal debate. "There are, after all (as Daniel Moynihan, our Ambassador to the United Nations, remarked) two kinds of political regimes: those whose crimes you read about in history books, and those whose crimes you read about in newspapers. Ours is the latter, less common kind."

As the Bicentennial approaches, we might with some justification strike a moderately affirmative note in assessing the present and future condition of American life. We can be self-critical without being self-destructive, reject the illusion of an "exceptional" missionary role for the United States in a disorderly world of contending nationalism, while at the same time acknowledging unashamedly the best aspects of our heritage.

How we face up to our responsibilities will be judged kindly or harshly by our posterity at some future Super-Anniversary. But if the historic processes so ably described in our newspaper series continue, the future of the country in all likelihood will be no less turbulent and changing than its past. It is to be hoped that our successors can look upon us (to revert to a point we made when introducing this series) not only as a sometimes foolish and forgetful people, but also as a people which faced up to its natural and man-made crises with determination and composure.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.



OBITUARY

Gause News

Batte

Ernest Vogelsang Batte, 44, died at his home in Tyler early Saturday morning, Sept. 11, after a massive coronary.

He had been adopted into the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Batte Sr. at the age of 3. Ernest graduated from Yoe High School in the class of 1950 and was a member of the football team. He attended Southwestern University and later served in the armed forces. He had made his home in Tyler for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Batte; and his children, Karen Renee Batte and George Stanley Batte. A brother, James Stanley and a sister, Mildred Jones, live in Pittsburg. Locally, he is survived by many relatives, including Mary Belle Batte and Lella Hickman.

Burial was in the Cathedral of the Pines in Tyler.

Folschinsky

Mrs. Mary Folschinsky, 84, died Thursday morning in a Cameron hospital.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Friday in the United Church of Christ in Ben Arnold with the Rev. Paul Kluge officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron.

Mrs. Folschinsky was born in Welcome and had lived in Ben Arnold for the past 80 years.

Surviving are two sons, Lee Roy Folschinsky and Fred Folschinsky, both of Ben Arnold; four daughters, Mrs. Bill Becker of Ben Arnold, Mrs. William Olbrich of Houston, Mrs. Frank Richter of Cameron and Mrs. Bal Click of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Will Stobner and Mrs. Mimmie Vogelsang, both of Burlington, and Mrs. Walter Boedeker of Plainview; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Marek - Burns Funeral Home was in charge.

Stephens

Mrs. Laura Stephens, 88, of Cameron, died Thursday morning in a Cameron nursing home.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel in Rockdale with the Rev. Marvin Weido officiating. Burial was in the Lilac Cemetery in Sharp.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Rufus Reichert of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Katie Daniels of Tennessee; eight grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Sharp-Tracy

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

All of the Bill Roeslers' children were home over the weekend to help their dad celebrate his birthday.

Enjoying the family gathering and barbecue dinner Saturday were Joyce and Benny Reynolds, and Billy Ray Roesler of Houston, Sheryl and Willis Williams of Greenville, Gloria Phillips and Stacy and Stephanie, David and Cathy Roesler and Monica, and Betty Phillips all of Dallas, and John Allen Roesler of Carrollton.

Other guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratzz, Kim and Sherry, and Wendy, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kratzz, all of Irving, Rickey Kratzz, Cheryl Beard and Wanda Kratzz of Rockdale and David Rosenberg. Monica stayed to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush and Mrs. Edna Rinn attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spiegel in Austin recently.

Mrs. Annie Hodge is visiting with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hodge and family in Louisiana.

Mrs. Troy Locke and Becky of Crosby visited with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush recently.

Mrs. H. J. Ellender spent Sunday in Temple visiting with relatives.

We hated to hear that the Sharp Gin has had to close down due to trouble.

Just a reminder, you can call your news in to me up till about eleven Monday mornings.

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

All ages are urged to participate in the Blood Pressure Clinic to be held at the Gause Community Center, Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Mrs. Sara Shrivane, Chairman of the Milam County American Heart Association, will be in charge.

This free public service is endorsed by the Milam County Medical Society. Children as well as adults are welcome to have their blood pressure taken since high blood pressure is found among children too. It is a fact that men have from 6 to 10 times more heart attacks than women of child bearing age.

If you have a heredity history - parents, brothers, or sisters, who have had heart attacks and/or stroke,

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sept 8 in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katatz of Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groppe and other friends on Saturday.

Mr. R. B. Elckenhurst was carried back to Kings Daughters Hospital of Temple last week.

Johnny Fuchs, who was a patient in the Scott and White Hospital, of Temple came home on Saturday. He is reported to be improving.

Jo Ann Beckhusen, who is enrolled in College at Texas A&M was home over the weekend.

Visiting with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday was her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Freimel, of Cameron.

Having lunch with Mrs. Dealle Arnold on Sunday were her children and their families. The Doyal Arnold family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and April, her sister, Mrs. Jewel Collier, of Cameron and the South Elm pastor Bro. Ike Harvegrove were included.

Gus Hopkins was home last week and had to report back to work in Huntsville on Saturday.

Those to attend the family reunion of the Thompson and Andrews families held in Waco on Sunday Sept 12, were Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy, the Johnny Morgan and Curtis Morgan families and Bill and Lue Kosel and Billy of Ben Arnold.

Spending the weekend with Bro. and Mrs. Ronnie Watson was Johnny Goots of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Sr. visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abel and children over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ruthenford of Cleveland spent this past week here with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsley.

The Jimmy Cass family of Lexington visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Casse and the Wayne Lees.

Kay Albright of Houston visited with relatives over the weekend.

Alton Fowler of Houston visited a couple of days this past week with Mrs. Mae Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey and Mrs. Mae Fowler attended a birthday celebration at the City Park in Cameron on Sunday for Mrs. Fowler's sister, Mrs. Estelle Lake. Approximately 25 relatives and friends helped Mrs. Lake celebrate

her 81st birthday.

Saturday visitors with Mrs. Lillie Harris was Rev. J. Q. Jones of New Baden, B. C. Jones and Steve Jones of Palestine and Melvin Jones of Pasadena.

Jim Young is home after spending 12 days in the He-erne hospital.

Mrs. O. L. Harlan and Mrs. Lillie Williamson spent the Labor Day weekend in Tyler where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and family. They also attended "First Monday" in Canton.

Rhubarb is the stalk or stem of plants and its leaves and roots contain oxalic acid which can be poisonous.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshee

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warchak, Mrs. Jerry Huffer, Jennifer and Jacqueline of Temple visited the Leslie Warchak family of Mission last weekend.

Mrs. Charles Warchak of Academy, Mrs. Jerry Huffer and girls of Temple and the W. J. Warchaks visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warchak and new son, Kenneth Wayne, of Georgetown last Friday night.

Kenneth Wayne was born Thursday, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warchak of Academy visited the W. J. Warchaks, Rose and Jeanette on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weiser and Patricia and Mrs. Stanley Kirk and Kristi of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pelzel spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Mrs. Aleta Marek spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Steve and Charles Marek of Plano.

The Dick Givens family of Austin, the Jerry Wades and Christi of Houston, the Frankie Hromcik family of Bryan and the Rudolph Tepas and boys of Cameron visited the Joe Hromciks during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett of Little River visited

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuetze on Monday evening.

The Terry Dorners and Douglas Neal, the Ronnie Dorners and Dianne, the Gilbert Greens, Tammy and Michael of Temple, the Waylon Dorners and Angela of Moody and the Eugene Hoff family visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Jr. and Yvonne on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borden of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport on Saturday night.

Recent visitors in the home of August Helpert were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helpert of Dallas and Sister Mary Barbara and Sister Rose Ann of Houston.

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FRESH CALF LIVER
LB. **49¢**

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SWIFT HAM ROUNDS
21 OZ. CAN **2²⁹**

SKINNER THIN SPAGHETTI
12 OZ. **29¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA
3 OZ. **1⁶⁹**

RUSSET POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **1⁵⁹**

RED & WHITE SUGAR
5# BAG **88¢**
LIMIT 2 W/\$5 PURCHASE

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LB. **15¢**

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3 LB. BAG **89¢**

RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER
10 OZ. **67¢**

GLADIOLA CORNBREAD MIX
YELLOW OR WHITE
6 1/2 OZ. **7/1⁰⁰**

GLADIOLA FLOUR
5# BAG **59¢**
LIMIT ONE

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LB. **23¢**

OUR VALUE SLICED CARROTS
303 CAN **3/89**

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SPECIALS FOR
Sept. 20-21-22

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ROSEBUD Medical Services, Inc. School of Vocational Nursing is now taking application for the January, 1977 Class.
Director-Instructor: Billie Wieser, R.N.
Tuition: \$100.00 plus books and uniforms.
Application forms may be obtained upon written request or by contacting either Beverly Hunsman or Billie Wieser, R.N. at Rosebud Medical Services, Inc.
Pre-entrance exam will be given during the month of October for those who have applied.
56-8tc

AT 60 I HAD ARTHRITIS so bad I had to have help to dress. I am now 89 and I don't have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cookville, TX 75558.
56-8tp

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Oscar Wilde

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WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas. 446-3413. 30-tfc

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WE BUY AND SELL antiques call Pat Sanders, 697-2187, Cameron. 51-tfc

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FOR SALE - beautiful Siamese kittens ready to go 697-2939. 56-ltc

Services

CARPENTRY: Roofing, painting or just remodeling, inside or out, call 697-3433 for estimates. Large or small jobs welcome. 54-8tc

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JOHNSON'S Service Entrp. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-tfc

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SPRAY & brush painting. Large or small jobs. Call 697-3433 for estimates. 56-4tc

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-tfc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 53-tfc

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SHEET METAL WORKERS: Must be experienced with gutter, downspouts, gravel guard, metal work pertaining to roofing. Good pay and company benefits. STAHR & GREGORY, INC., Box 166, 2427 W. Adams, Temple, TX 773-9051. 48-tfc

WANTED mechanic: Prefer G.M. training and experience. Contact Paul Adams - service manager, Woodum Auto Sales Inc. Authorized Buick, Pontiac, GMC Trucks. Cameron, TX. 4th and Central Ph 817 697-6673. 56-tfc

PART TIME Cook and coordinator for Cameron Nutrition program. \$2.30 an hour. Call 817-778-4221. HCCA or apply in person 300 N. 11 Temple, TX 54-2tc

WANTED: RNs, LVNs, or GVN's with current work certificate for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Leisure Lodge, 1100 Brown St., Hearne, TX 713-379-5361. 48-tfc

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Spine Console piano. Nothing too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 53-tfc

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'73 CHEVY pickup 1/2 ton fleetside autom. and fully loaded - equity and take up payments 39,000 actual miles. 697-6192. 56-ltp

FOR SALE BY BID: 1974 Chevrolet C10 pickup. All power and air. Good tires. Call Buckholts State Bank. 817 593-2323. 56-2tc

FOR SALE: 1971 4-dr Mercury Marquis Brougham, low mileage, all power, contact Camp Insurance, 697-6622. 54-tfc

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. psb and air, needs minor repairs. Cheap, or trade for farm tractor and equipment; 1973 CHEVY CAPRICE classic, 4 dr. psb and air. Clean, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition. \$2395. 697-6907. 55-tfc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

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FOR SALE: Coastal Springs. We are now digging Call in your order. F. M. Praesel, Rockdale, TX 512-446-5456 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. evenings. 55-4tc

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FLOYD AKIN - Hanover Trailer Sales. FM 93, between old Hwy 95 and new Hwy 95. 778-0883 nights. 778-7720, Rt. 2, Temple. 54-8tc

FOR SALE: 51 acres five miles east of Ben Arnold. Black top road, all coastal, barns, rural water, good dove hunting. 697-3812.

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877. If no answer call 713-279-2094.

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BRICK home with double garage and 35 acres of land, well, and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Beltona community. Call 697-2759. 47-8tc

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FOR SALE: 1-6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator; 1-6 row John Deere flexplanter; 1-5 row bedder; 2 spring tooth Harrows; 1 H. L. Prey coastal sprigger. Call 817-697-3732. 52-8tc

FOR SALE: 1-6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator; 1-6 row John Deere flexplanter; 1-5 row bedder; 2 spring tooth Harrows; 1 H. L. Prey coastal sprigger. Call 817-697-3732. 52-8tc

Lost

LOST: Brahma heifer, light tan color, Hoyte community, Call 697-3762 or 697-6483. 55-2tc

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Each Saturday, 8-12, 606 Batte St., Kelley-Miller. Odds and ends, clothes. 55-2tc

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 1-6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator; 1-6 row John Deere flexplanter; 1-5 row bedder; 2 spring tooth Harrows; 1 H. L. Prey coastal sprigger. Call 817-697-3732. 52-8tc

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Farm Bureau Lists

Candidates Tax Stand
In an effort to inform our membership and public of current issues, on which Farm Bureau has taken a policy stand, the following information is presented to show the stand of each president and vice - president candidate on the proposed bill to raise estate tax exemptions:

Carter -- No known position.
Ford -- Has publicly announced his support for estate tax reform legislation which would increase the present \$60,000 exemption to \$150,000.

Mondale -- Sponsor of estate tax reform bill in the Senate which would actually be a tax revenue measure rather than a tax relief measure.
Dole -- Sponsor of the Burleson - Curtis bill in the Senate.

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Homemaker - Home health aide
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Nutritional guidance
WHOIS ELIGIBLE FOR THE SERVICE?
Medicare and Medicaid recipients
Private insurance beneficiaries
Champus beneficiaries
Workman's compensation cases
Private pay patients
WHAT DOES IT COST?
As a non-profit Agency, this is a cost program, and many times there are no direct cost to the Medicare or Medicaid recipient.
HOW DOES ONE QUALIFY FOR THE SERVICES?
You must contact your physician, since he has to certify the need for Home Health Services.
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Reuters International News Briefs

TIJUANA, MEXICO

Each night hundreds of poor and desperate Mexicans creep out of tenements in this seedy border town and head for the nearby Rio Grande to make the illegal crossing in search of work. The human tide has reached crisis proportions, according to the U. S. officials. Some 700,000 Mexicans were picked up and deported last year alone, and many of them went straight back to try their luck again.

LONDON

Boyhood dreams of buried treasure have persistently pursued many Britons through adult life --so much in fact that the government may soon have to curb their digging enthusiasm. For in their quest to unearth storybook riches adult "treasure pirates" are illegally scavenging from archaeological sites in increasing numbers. Worse, they are armed with sophisticated metal detectors which have started a new boom in treasure-hunting.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA

Jamaica is living from hand to mouth, hardly knowing where it will get the foreign currency to pay for its imports two months from now and with no real hope that the situation will suddenly improve. The situation which saw Jamaica's foreign reserves drop to a deficit at the end of June from a surplus last year is the result, according to opposition politicians, of four years of mismanagement by Michael Manley's government.

ADDIS ABABA

Making more use of water, one of Africa's most precious natural resources, is to be the subject of two meetings here this month. Against the background of the disastrous Sahel drought and the fact that the continent uses less than five percent of its available water resources, the United Nations has organized the meetings as a prelude to its world water conference in Argentina next March.

HOLLYWOOD

Universal Studios, encouraged by the box office success of two previous jet plane dramas, is putting its disaster-beset jet of "Airport" back up into the air for the third time. Producers and cast of the new film "Airport 77" says these movies, rather than making cineamogers nervous about taking planes, probably relieve their fear of flying. They say moviegoers say, "Thank God I wasn't on that plane."

ARANYAPRATHET, THAILAND

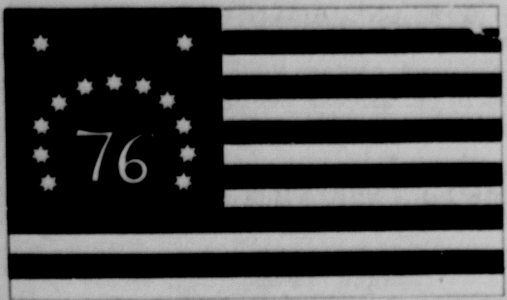
This frontier crossing point into Cambodia has been officially opened up to trade again and a trickle of goods are going in and out under the watchful eyes of armed Cambodian Khmer Rouge guards. The guards, who wear faded khaki uniforms, Mao caps and pink scarves, used to hide behind their sentry box when Western newsmen looked across at them. But now they take part in the staring game.

HAVANA

The Cubans, who have not voted since Premier Fidel Castro came to power 17 years ago, are making up for lost time in a series of ballots for local assemblies, dubbed "Assemblies of the People's Power." The peculiarity is that candidates do not have to campaign or even offer themselves as candidates, since their candidacy is put forward by their neighbors. The assemblies are meant to instill democracy and decentralization within the country's one-party system.

STOCKHOLM

The Swedish general election campaign is turning into a closely-fought struggle which could see the ruling Social Democrats pushed out of power for the first time in 44 years. The latest opinion poll shows Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democrats and their unofficial parliamentary partners, the communists, lagging four percent behind the three non-socialist opposition parties with 47 percent of public support between them.



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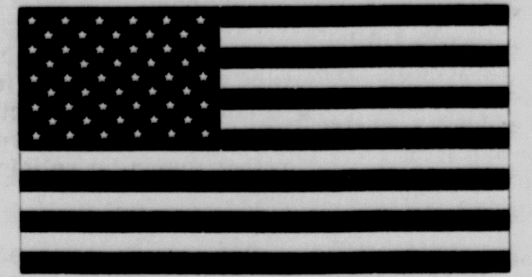
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Belton Defense Tops Yoe, 7-6

Defense was the name of the game as the Belton Tigers edged passed the Cameron Yoemen in a battle of the fences at Tiger Field, 7-6.

Early in the first quarter the Tigers capitalized on an interception by David Kelly, at the Yoemen 16. Four plays later a bobbled field goal attempt ended the Yoemen hopes of a score and the Yoemen took over.

Yoe's first substantial of-

fensive drive came late in the second quarter, with Yoe marching 72 yards in 11 plays with quarterback Bobby Burton totting the pigskin in for six. The extra point attempt failed and Yoe held a 6 point halftime margin.

When the first 24 minutes of play had ended, the Yoemen had tallied 7 first downs to the Tigers 5, and dominated the rushing 116 to Belton 80.

Big Red was not to be denied, formulating an offensive drive early in the third stanza, marching from their own 17 yard line to the Yoe 7, but the Yoe fence held and the Tigers were forced to cough up the ball, leaving the Yoemen deep in their own territory. Two plays later a fumble in the Yoe end zone gave the Tigers their long awaited break as #72 Lee Lingo fell on the ball for a Tiger touchdown, tying the score at 6 each with 1:31 left in the third period.

Tiger placekicker Tommy Faglie was called on for the extra point attempt, his kick was straight and true and the Tigers were in command of the game, 7-6. In the closing minutes of the third quarter, quarterback Bobby Burton began a passing attack but was unable to connect and Belton again took possession of the ball.

With a full quarter of play

left the Tiger offense started a drive from their own 15 yard line, and in 13 plays managed to use up six minutes of the final stanza, before fumbling the ball at the Yoe 41 where Cauley's crew again took over. Working against the clock the Yoemen were on the move driving to the Tiger 35 yard line only to lose the ball on a fourth down and long yardage situation. The Tigers regained control with 2:08 left in the game and in four downs managed to use up 1:27 before giving up the pigskin. But with 41 seconds left on the clock the Yoemen were unable to stimulate an offensive drive and fell to the Tigers 7-6.

Leading the Yoemen attack was quarterback Bobby Burton with 59 yards in 11 carries, followed by Errol Spells with 45 yards in 11 carries. Leading the Yoemen's fence were David Delony, Joseph Schmidt, and Jimmy Zalesky.



DEFENSE was the name of the game as a host of Yoe defenders contain #35 fullback Jay Garrett.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wal, you said you wanted 20 sections without any improvements!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

WE CARE

STATISTICS

Yoe	Belton
10	13
123	205
26	-4
15-3	3-2
0	1
4-169	5-146
0	1
1 for 15	3 for 35
First Downs	
Net Yds. Rushing	
Net Yds. Passing	
Passes Attempted	
Passes Completed	
Passes Intercepted By	
Punts	
Fumbles Lost	
Penalties	

Stormy Petrels, or Mother Cary's Chickens, are protected by sailors from a superstition that they are the living embodiment of the souls of dead mariners.

Rockdale PowerHouse Contains Marlin, 31-0

A powerful defense and well-balanced offensive running attack were the key factors for the Rockdale Tigers as they shutout the Marlin Bulldogs 31-0.

Halfback Don Wesley and Fullback Robert Luege were the offensive stars for the Tigers, Wesley carrying 71 times for 112 yards and Luege 107 in 71 carries.

Rockdale scored on the second play of the game on an 11 yard run by Wesley. Marion Garza added the PAT, and the Bulldogs trailed 7-0. Rockdale had only begun their scoring and tacked on another 7 points to take a commanding 14-0 first quarter lead.

The Bulldog defense tightened and it was not until near half time that the Tigers began a 69 yard march that was stunned by the Bulldog defense, but failed to stop the score as Garza split the uprights with a 33 yard field goal which ended the half with Rockdale well in command, 17-0.

In the third quarter Rockdale was once again on the move, driving 52 yards in 8 plays to pay dirt. Garza was again called on to boot the extra point, which he did with ease, advancing the lead to 24-0.

Late in the fourth stanza Rockdale tallied its final score of the night on a pitch back from quarterback Kerry Locklin to Robert Luege who pranced into the end zone untouched. The final score-- 31-0.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Temple 41
Abilene 14

Killeen 48
Abilene Cooper 20

Rockdale 31
Marlin 0

McGregor 29
Waco Connally 14

West 35
Waco La Vega 7

Gatesville 28
Rosebud-Lott 7

Rogers 46
Academy 2

Granger 19
Troy 0

Somerville 12
Calvert 12

Columbus 14
LaGrange 7

SPORTS BRIEFS

Thorndale Dominates Play

THORNDALE

Thorndale dominated their non-district game against Hutto Friday night after the opening minutes. After a scoreless first period, Russel Cuba ran 43 yards for a Thorndale TD, with Jeffery Davis adding a nine-yard scoring run and extra point kick in the third stanza. Michael Miller rolled five yards for a six pointer in the final period, Davis again converting. The final score 20-0.

Holland Falls To Bartlett

BARTLETT

Bartlett rolled over Holland Friday night in a hard fought 14-0 contest. Their first score came on a two-yard run by Lester Mathis in the second quarter. The PAT was added by Elvin Walker to make the score 7-0. The second and final score came in the third quarter through a play by Elvin Walker, who raced 20 yards and fumbled the ball in the end zone. Neal Dawson recovered the ball for the score. Walker again added the extra point.

Lions Claim Defensive Battle

TROY

The Troy Trojans fell prey to the Granger Lions losing that game 19-0. Neither team was able to score in the first stanza, both teams playing excellent defensive football. Granger stepped ahead in the second quarter 7-0. The loss sets the Trojans record at 2-1 for the season.

Eagles Outscore 'Bees, 46-2

ROGERS

The Rogers Eagles had no problem exterminating the Academy Bumblebees, outscoring them 46-2. The Eagles could do no wrong as they tallied seven touchdowns, five of which came in the first quarter of play. The Eagles collected a whopping 388 yards rushing and upped their season mark to 2-1.

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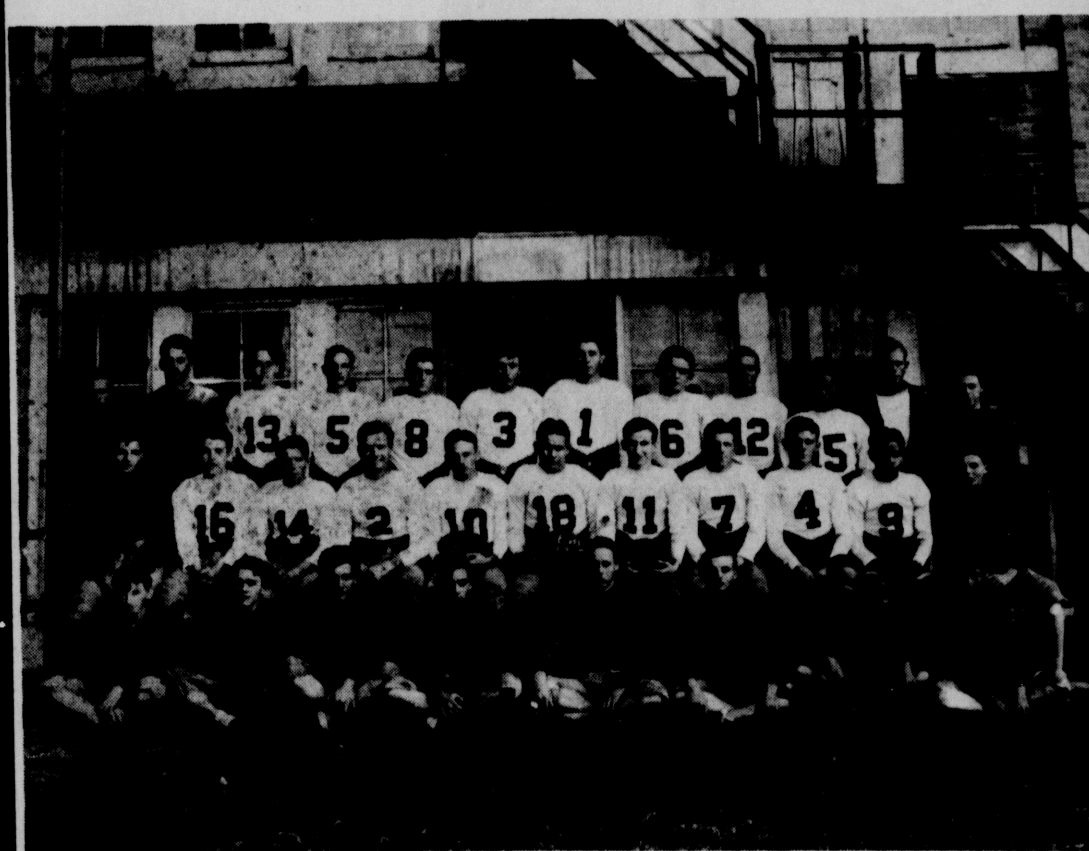
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612-446-3433 ROCKDALE

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



1932 YOEMEN--Front row, from left "Possum" Mode, Jack Masters, unknown, unknown, Frank Adams, Joe Miller, unknown. Second row, John Watson, Giles Averet, James Depew, Gene Kanip, Eddie Moore, Buck Price, Julian Freeman, Bentley Epperson, Mutt Slocumb, Trent Newton, Gillis. Back row first two unknown, Bunt Manning, Lee Marek, unknown, William Worchester, Frank Brown Jr., Howard Terry, B. L. Miller, William McDonald. Coach Harvey, unknown. Compliments of Frank Brown of Livingston.

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REFER TO PHONE NUMBERS	CITY OF CAMERON	ENFORCEMENT	OFFICIALS
CALLS ON ANY SUBJECT IN THIS INDEX SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE OFFICIAL HAVING THE PRIMARY ENFORCEMENT RESPONSIBILITY FOR THAT SUBJECT.		PRIMARY	SECONDARY
THE CITY HALL IS THE CLEARING HOUSE FOR INFORMATION ON CITY OPERATIONS AND TO REGISTER COMPLAINTS. CALL CITY SECRETARY OFFICE 697-6646.		HOUSING OFFICIAL	HOUSING OFFICIAL
DO NOT CALL ANYONE AT THEIR HOME! EXCEPT IN AN EXTREME EMERGENCY.		BUILDING OFFICIAL	BUILDING OFFICIAL
SUBJECTS		FIRE MARSHAL	FIRE MARSHAL
ABANDONED (JUNK) MOTOR VEHICLES		PAINTMAINTENANCE DEPT.	PAINTMAINTENANCE DEPT.
ACCESSORY STRUCTURES		SANITATION (GARBAGE)	SANITATION (GARBAGE)
ANIMALS - BARKING DOG(S)		POLICE DEPARTMENT	POLICE DEPARTMENT
ANIMALS - LICENSING DOG(S)		HEALTH DEPARTMENT	HEALTH DEPARTMENT
ANIMALS - NOISE		WATER DEPARTMENT	WATER DEPARTMENT
ANIMALS - RUNNING AT LARGE		COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
ANIMALS - VICIOUS DOG			
BURNING - GENERAL			
BURNING - PUBLIC PROPERTY			
BURNING - ODOR			
BUILDING PERMITS - CONSTRUCTION			
CONSTRUCTION - STRUCTURAL STANDARDS			
DILAPIDATED HOUSES - STRUCTURES			
DAMAGE - DEFACING PUBLIC PROPERTY			
DISPOSAL SITE - LUMPING TRASH			
DRAINAGE COURSES - OBSTRUCTION			
ELECTRICAL PERMITS - CODE STANDARDS			
FENCING - BARBED WIRE & OTHER			
FIRE - BURNING ON PUBLIC PROPERTY			
FIRE - HAZARDS			
FIRE HYDRANTS			
FIREWORKS			
GARBAGE & TRASH			
HEALTH HAZARDS - GENERAL			
HOUSE MOVING			
HOUSING VIOLATIONS - GENERAL			
LITTER - PRIVATE PROPERTY			
LITTER - STREETS			
NOISE - UNREASONABLE			
PLUMBING PERMITS - CODE STANDARDS			
STREET - BUILDING OR REPAIR PERMIT			
STREET - COMMERCIAL ACCESS DRIVEWAY			
TRAILER PARKS			
TRASH - ACCUMULATION			
TRASH - STREET AND VACANT LOTS			
VEHICLE - ITINERANT PEDDLER LICENSE			
WEEDS - EXCESSIVE HEIGHT			
WATER - FIRE HYDRANTS			
ZONING - BUILDINGS OR OTHER STRUCTURE			
ZONING - USES OF PROPERTY (ALLOWED)			

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Edwin A. Sigbee, September 16, 1976

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Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 20, 1976



HOSPITAL ACCREDITED - Sister Mary Pauline, left, St. Edward Hospital administrator, and Sister Bridget Marie show the accreditation certificate earned by the hospital

from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The certificate represents a degree of excellence for the local hospital.

St. Edward Hospital Accredited

St. Edward Hospital, Rishar Memorial, has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals according to Sister Mary Pauline Gregorio, new administrator of the hospital.

This accreditation, which covers from June 1976 to June 1978, is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program. Accreditation indicates that this facility has chosen to operate according to standards set by JCAH and that the facility has, in the main, met these standards.

The standards, published as the Accreditation Manual

for Hospitals, set form optimal achievable goals of excellence against which a facility can measure itself and be measured by the Joint Commission's survey.

St. Edward Hospital is one of approximately 4800 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition. There are approximately 7150 hospitals in the U. S.

The Joint Commission's accreditation surveys are voluntary. It is not legally necessary for a hospital to be accredited, but health care facilities seek accreditation because it represents a benchmark of quality that is higher than governmental

Rockdale Ceremony Unites Beery, Edmonds

Miss Jan Marie Beery and David J. Edmonds were united in marriage Friday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church in Rockdale.

Rev. Matt Chambers performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Virginia Gilmore was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of unbleached muslin trimmed with wide, flat lace at the neckline. She carried a bouquet of carnations, lavender daisies, and baby's breath.

Miss Wanda Kraatz of Rockdale served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Greensage and Mrs. Fred Kuznairek.

Best man was Lynn Weems of La Marque. Groomsman were Gary Brantly and John Eisfeldt of Cameron.

Mike Edmonds of Cameron, brother of the groom, and Johnny Roose of Taylor, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the VFW Post 6525. The serving table held a centerpiece of lavender daisies. The wedding cake and the groom's cake were decorated with mums and carnations.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Lynn Weems of LaMarque, Miss Teri Roose of Taylor, and Miss Georgia Rolan of Rockdale.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Rockdale High School. The groom graduated from Yoe High School and is employed at Alcoa in Rockdale.

The couple will make their home near Cameron on the Hanover Road.

Pink & Blue Shower Fetes Mrs. Mikulec

Mrs. Donny Mikulec, the former Patti Chubb, was honored with an evening baby shower in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Rivers on Thursday, Sept. 16.

The serving table was laid with a decorative cloth and held a centerpiece of pink, blue, yellow, and white carnations adorned with baby's breath and ribbon. The silver sheet cake was decorated with pink and blue drops on white icing.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jimmy Rivers, Mrs. Billy Seaton, Miss Linda Berryhill, and Miss Janell Tepera.

Yoe FHA Elects New Officers

The HERO Chapter of the Yoe FHA met Tuesday, September 14, 1976 to elect new officers for the coming year.

The officers elected were president - Rose Kopriva; vice - president - Richard Trubee; secretary - Tina Posival; treasurer - Jackie McCall; reporter - Molly Story.

licensure alone.

"I wish to personally congratulate the doctors, the employees and our patients for a job well done," Sister Pauline said. "May God bless each of you and may he guide all of us toward better patient care."

BUCKHOLTS LUNCH MENU

SEPT. 20
Frito Pie
Carrot & pineapple salad
Fried Okra
Oatmeal cake

SEPT. 21
Tuna sandwiches
Chips
Sliced tomatoes
Sliced pickles
Apple pie

SEPT. 22
Hot dogs
French fries
Lettuce/tomato salad
Peanut butter cookie

SEPT. 23
Barbecue Chicken
Potato salad
Green beans
Bread
Gelatin salad

SEPT. 24
Lasagna
Carrot & pineapple salad
Fried okra
Bread
Oatmeal cake

MILANO
MONDAY, SEPT. 20
Corny dogs
Baked beans
French fries
Fruit, bread, milk

TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie
Lettuce salad
Spiced beets
Applesauce
Crackers, milk

WEDNESDAY
Tacos/cheese
Pinto beans
Peach halves
Crackers or bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomatoes, Pickles, onions
Potato chips
Cookies
Milk, orange juice

FRIDAY
Roast and gravy
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Ice cream
Rolls, milk

Happy Birthday

September 20
Mrs. Kathryn Zajicek, Vernon Dietrich, Earnest Dodd, David Harwell, Larry Moore, Donna McCall, Cindy Yates.

September 21
Samuel Bell, Mrs. Ellen Kolba

September 22
Bobbie Bell, Vicky Brown, Marie Crouch, David June, David Lowe, Kelly Martin, Albert Mitchan, Taeko Suzuki, Floyd Stark, J. D. Rzicka

September 23
Stephanie Jones, Richard Raymond, Mrs. Tim Johnson

September 24
Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Mrs. Gail June, Jackie Walzel, Cathrine Anderle, Randall Buck, Tony Stinnett

September 25
Bobby Baclawski, Mrs. Ed Laywell, Layne Shelander, Johnny Vasquez

September 26
Don Gresak, Betty Sue Chubb, Antia Bartley, Linda Hughes, Mark Michalka, Elroy McDaniel
anniversaries

Happy Anniversary

September 21
Mr. & Mrs. A. W. McCullin

September 23
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr.

September 26
Mr. & Mrs. Don Humble



LT. AND MRS. PAUL TRANTHAM GARNER were married August 28 in Louisville, Ken. Lt. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garner, former residents of Cameron. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Gohmert. The couple residents in Frankfurt, Germany where he is stationed with the U. S. Army, Europe.

College Notes

Melanie Gwyn Chancey has completed her degree requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College and has been issued a "certificate of completion." She will receive her diploma at the May 1977 Commencement. She is the daughter of Mrs. Doris P. Chancey of Cameron.



ICE CREAM CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 pint (2 cups) vanilla ice cream, softened
2 eggs
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sour cream
1 cup caramel ice cream topping
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Whipped cream, if desired

In 3-quart saucepan, melt butter; remove from heat. Add ice cream, eggs, flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and graham cracker crumbs. Mix until smooth. Pour into a greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. While cake bakes, combine sour cream and caramel ice cream topping. Pour over warm cake. Top with chopped pecans. Cool cake and cut into squares. If desired, top with whipped cream. Yield: 20 squares.

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English Roast Heavy Northern Bnls. Cut Beef LB. **\$1.29**

Chuck Steak Boneless Heavy Northern Beef LB. **89¢**

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Corn Beef Good Value LB. **\$1.29**

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Country Sausage Owen's 2-LL Pkg. **2.98**

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Sliced Bacon Armour Star 1-Lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced Bacon Good Value 1-Lb. **\$1.59**

BNLS. CHUCK HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF ROAST LB. **79¢**

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intrastate gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

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